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Ber For Telegraph, &c., see Fourth Page. Let

News Digest. MISS ARBEY K. Bows, daughter of the ex-editor of the Herkimer Journal, was

found drowned in the canal at Mohawk, N. Y., on Friday. Foul play is suspected. CHAS. R. BROWN, U. S. Commissioner Cincinnati, was shot dead by ALFRED J. CALDWELL, of the firm of ALEERT WOOD & Co., in that city, Friday evening.

The steamship Glasgow is in with foreign advices of the 9th. A symposis of her news, which is of an unimportant character, will be found in our telegraph columns. The Liverpool breadstuff market is reported firm at a slight advance.

It is announced in Washington that Doug. LAS and Johnson will continue on the stump until election-the former South and West. and the latter East as far as Maine.

All attempts at a fusion between the Dove-LAS and BRECKINRIDGE parties in the Old Dominion have failed, and two electoral tickets have been nominated.

Republican Ruly As-Night!

The Second, Sixth and Ninth Ward Republican Ciules dedicate their new Wigwam, on the corner of Fifth and Galena Streets, this (Monday) evening, and they invite their Brother Republicans, throughout the city, to land them a hand. The " Wide Awakes" will be on hand, in honor of the occasion, and the crowd will be addressed by MYRON H. ORTER, of Madison, Mr. Domschue, of this city, and other speakers. Turn out, Republicans, to-night, and show our Democratic fellow-citizens what a live meeting is I

A Craise in the Cutter.

The Revenue Cutter A. V. Brown, Capt. MITCHELL commanding, which is stationed on this Lake, was, a few days since, by orders from the Treasury Department, placed | instrument. at the disposal of Captains Tilton and SEMMES, of the United States Navy, members of the Light House Board, to enable them to visit a few points on Lake Michigan, for which Light House appropriations were made during the last session of Corgress. Judge LARRADED, in whose district the proposed light house sites lie, accompanied the Commission, and we also had the good fortune to be one of the party. Taking the stannch steamer Huron, last Tuesday week, we ran down to Sheboygan, where the Cutter awaited our coming. The transfer of the did not support BLAIR. party and their baggage, from the stuamer to the Cutter, was speedily effected, and the latter immediately made sail for the North, in the early morning, with a light breez, from Washington, says: he South-East. Our first stop was at Manitowoo, where we passed an hour, or more, on shore. The town is prettily situand but leaks harbor accommodations. There is good water inside, but the narrow entrance and shoal water on the bar make it difficult for any but small fishing eraft to get in, or out. The steamers and larger sail craft discharge and take on passengers and

freight at the piers. The wind continuing very light through-Wednesday, it was late in the evening fore we made Kewaunes, and there being no friendly become there to light us in, the Cutter came to anchor in the offing. K-waunee is one of the points for which a Light House appropriation was voted, last session, and the Commissioners landed there to satisfy themselves as to the necessity of a light and select the proper site for it. The town is advantageously located; the bay in front affording excellent holding-ground in good water, and the stream which here puts into the Lake bringing down large quantities of pine logs. There are two steam saw-mills at Kewannes which last year turned out some twelve million feet of lumber. It is asiso a busy fishing station, shipping from one land, the Donglasties have to-day nominated to two hundred barrels of saited white fish, a full electoral ticket, and in New York the same thing has or will be done. per week, to Chicago, Milwaukee and other ports. The soil in the immediate vicinity of the town is remarkably fertile-as indeed it is all through the county. We saw as fine vegetables there as can be found in our Milwankee market. The village of Kewannee, though only three, or four years old, already has a population of seven, or eight hundred; a good public school, in charge of young Mr. THOMPSON, of Lake, containing eighty pupils; a nest looking and well conducted paper, the Kewaunee Enterprise; several and a smart little fishing fleet. . The county, sand inhabitants. It had not as many hundred five years ago. The Commissioners were fully satisfied, after inquiry into the business and commerce of Kewaunee, that a Light House is much needed there and will report accordingly to the Light House Board. | to Virginia. The site will be fixed upon and the construction of the necessary buildings commenced, as soon as the money can be obtained from the close grip of Uncle Sam's purse-bearer.

Some twelve miles, or so, north of Kewannee is Abnapse, at the mouth of Wolf River. We did not stop there, but were told that in enterprise and population it keeps pace with Wade, Secretary of the Interior; Benj F. Wade, Secretary of the Navy: John Hick-Kewsunge. Fifty miles north is Bailey's man, Secretary of War; and Schuyler Colfax, Post Master General. We did not stop there, but were told that in Harbor, where there is a good Light and secure shelter for steamers or sail vessels, in stormy weather. The access to the Harbor is nearly and there is plant of water and good. is easy and there is plenty of water and good bolding ground within. The Cutter ran down the coast from Kewaunet, Thursday afternoon, with a fine breeze from the South-East, loops that Missouri could be carried for Lincoln and Hamilin. To-day the hope that which enabled her to show off her paces to advantage. Towards evening, however, the weather thickened; the wind came off from the land quite fresh; canvass was taken in and everything made song for the night.—
Soon after mid-night we made the Death's Door Light, on Pilot Island, and about 2 colock Friday morning. Were off "time the land with many color by the Republicans yesterday morning; the determination evined by each side to have a full electoral colock Friday morning. Were off "time the color with many other bindred" O'clock Friday morning, were off "the ticket of its own, with many other kindred Door." This passage into Green Bay is ofreumstances, render it certain that the longer one: the main land on one l'ouglas and Breckinridge factions will be rather a narrow one; the main land on one side, and Pilot Island, Plum Island, Detroit Island on the other. The wind was blowing fresh from the westward, a heavy sea running and a strong current setting out from the Bay, when we tried to pass through the Door. But it was no go; and after beating about for some hours, making but little of that chearcher are mediated in any courters. about for some hours, making but little headway, and shipping an occasional sea which proved decidedly wet, the Cutter was brought to anchor under the les of Plum Island. After a few hours, the wind moderating and the weather improving, sail was again made on the Cutter, and we beat up to

Washington Harbor. WASHINGTON HARBOR is one of the feagures of Green Bay. It is on the Northwest and Laxu at the mast-head,

side of Washington Island; quite a deep bar, well protected from simost every wind that blows, with water enough, close up to the bold and rocky shores, to fight the Great Eastern; and excellent holding ground in Curevery part of it. No wonder that with these advantages it is at once a much sought harbor of refuge and a favorite fishing station. Washington Island contains upwards of 15,-

000 acres of excellent arable land, is welltimbered, produces the best of crops and in Door county,) there were between seven and eight hundred inhabitants; and We had ocular evidence, at a dance got up in honor of the Cutter's arrival, that the fairer part

Northwest corner of Wisconsin. But more of Washington Island and its sarroundings in our next.

of creation are well represented in the

SIX GOOD REASONS .- Capt. E. B WARD. the well known steamboat owner of Detroit. has written a letter to the Detroit Tribune in reference to politics. In it he gives his reasons for opposing the Democratic leaders. He savs:

"I am hostile to them because they oppose a protective tariff, because they oppose harbor improvements, because they oppose the homestead bill, because they steal the public money to pay for partizan votes and partizan papers, and their partizan papers and leaders neither prosecute the offenders nor condemn their acts. nor condemn their acts.

I am opposed to them because their com-

BRECKINRIDGE and LANE party of Iowa met in State Convention at Davenport, on Thursday last. The following electoral ticket was nominated:

Electors at Large—C. C. R. M itchell, of Davenport, and Gen. Esper, of Lee county.

District Electors—J. D. Test, of Council Bluff, and Hon. J. F. Duncombe, of Fort Dodge. Resolutions were adopted edorsing BEECK-INBINGE and LANE; denouncing Republi-

In may be asked, and with reason, why can ism and Popular Sovereignty, and avowing the doctrine that the Supreme Court is the only tribunal recognized by the Constitution as the final arbiter and exponent of that instrument.

There was a good attendance, and harmony prevailed.

It may be asked, and with reason, why are not these men and women as to some labor by which they can earn their bread? The simple answer is because there is no dock. The industry of the country is prostrated. The majority of the wealthy Christian merchants of Beirut have field to Alexand There months are a large number of the country is prostrated.

"Twas Always Thus."-The Americans of St. Louis are very indignant at the manner in which they have been swindled by the Democrats. The latter chested them in everything. They promised to vote for the American candidate for Sheriff in exchange for American votes to be given for BARRETT. But not one of them did so. Whereupon the candidate-Mr. MITCHELL, of the St. Louis News--waxeth wroth, and regrets that he

LINCOLN IN THE NORTH-WEST .- A COTrespondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing

"Intelligent Democrats from the North-West report that Lincoln will sweep everything before him in that quarter. If Dongins had any chance there, it would be defeated by the opposition to him from the other wing of the Democracy."

Our Speelal Washington Despatches.

Washington, Aug. 16.
TRYING TO ARBANGE A PUSION.
There is considerable stir now among the dements opposed to the Republicans, to arrange some sort of a fusion by which the election of Lincoln can be prevented; but all the schemes of the managers, who, of course, look only to the spoils, are knocked in the head by the fierce dissensions of the rank and

head by the fierce dissensions of the rank and file in several States.

I believe the quarrel has passed beyond the control of the wire-workers, and that the withdrawal of either Douglas or Breckinridge would only swell the ranks of the Opposition. As for Bell and Everett, after the defeat of the Union partrin North Carolina and in Baint of Fined Pasts. The Exist minister is Baint of Fined Pasts. The Exist minister. feat of the Union party in North Carolina and in Missouri, they can have little to hope for. In Maryland, the Douglas vote will be very small, and the Lincoln vote large, which

will probably disappoint the Union party cal-culations in that quarter. THE DIVIDEND DEMOGRACY. Whenever the Demogracy meet, their dissensions make themselves apparent. In Pennsylvania, the Douglas men have repu-diated the fusion arrangement, and will nominate a full electoral ticket. In Mary-

THE NEW YORK TROUBLES. The action of the Convention of the latter State in regard to the Tammany and Mozart Hall contestants, is a severe blow to the Alhang Regency, and indicates its downfall.
Dean Richmond, who has heretofore ruled the roast, was dead against the admission of the Mizzirters, and is furious because they have been placed on an equal footing with the Tammanites All these squabbles result to the benefit of Lincoln.

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THE PARAGUAY BUSINESS.

The Administration is placed in a ridion-lous position by the decision of the Commissioner of Paraguary. sioner on Paraguay claims, as it shows that well filled stores; one, or two public houses; the country was plunged into a war, costing five millions, for no sufficient reason whatby the recent canvass, foots up over six thou- ever. The old gentleman in the White House is in a fearful rage
THS STUMP CANDIDATE.

Dongtas continues his stump efforts. Hav-ing, I suppose, abandoned the hope of again seeing his "mother," he is now in Maine, encouraging the young D-mocracy of that State, and it is said will next direct his steps

CABINET NAKING. The opposition to the Republican party is already beginning to prepare Lincoln's Cabinet. The following is one of their arrange-

ents: William H. Seward, Secretary of State H. Winter Davis, Attorney General; John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury; Cassins

THE NEW PROSPECT OF REPUBLICANISM it can be so carried, appears to us by no means rash or unfounded.

of that character are meditated in any quar-ter-certainly not on our side. Under these unprecedented circumstances, the Republi-

THE Bayfield Press, published at Bayfield, Lake Superior, came to us on Saturday with National Democratic Ticket of Bases-

cans will join in the race with a fair chance

of being first at the winning post—a chance which every hour may be made to improve

which every hour may be made --- Missouri Democrat Aug. 16th,

THE SLAUGHTLE AT DAMASCUS. Four Thousand Killed-Every Christian House Surned-Seventy Thousand Chris-tian without Homes or Food

undance of the New York World.

BEIRUT, July 17, 1860. In my letter of the 14th inst.,I stated that In my letter of the lath has, stated in you would find enclosed a printed appeal to the American and English public, on behalf of the sufferers by the recent war in Mount Lebanon. I was unable to send it with the letter, as the astounding news from Damasons has compelled the committee in Bairut to medit the best transport. imbered, produces the best of crops and yields a profusion of wild Strawberries, can has compelled the committee in Beirnt can have compelled the committee in Beirnt can have compelled the committee in Beirnt can have can be taken and cather as large a mess of these berries for our party as they could est. Washington Island, more over, is a famous rendezvous for fishermen.

The best of Trout and Whitefish are caught, in large quantities, in the clear and cold waters that surround it; while Black Bass, Perch, &c, can be taken, in goodly numbers, in the different harbors. We were surprised to learn that on Rock Island and Washington Island (which are both included in Door county,) there were between seven ers, and friends, massacred in cold blood, and

ers, and friends, massacred in end blood, and they are turned out penniless, homeless, and almost literally destitute of clothing, to live upon the charities of others, or die of exposure and starvation. Thousands of them have field to Beirut, and other thousands are scattered through the land.

The flourishing community of Protestants in Healthing to beginn up and the near and in Hashe ya is broken up, and the poor and tich alike are now dependent upon the Ameri-can Missionaries and others for their daily

can Missionaries and others for their daily bread. The same is true of that extensive region east of Tyre, where Protestant Christianity was apreading so rapidly. The villages are all plundered and hurned, the poor people—Protestants, Maronites, and Greeks alike—are driven about and slaughtered like sheep, and if they escape with their lives, it is in alighet property. With not a crust to as hour, is incredible. Every day brings new tales of distress and woe. If immediate measures are not taken, many will perish from hunger. Here, in Beirut, we are feeding crowds from our stender means, and unless a very considerable response is made by our benevolent friends in America, we shall seem be ablied to ston payment. Three SCHEE we I am opposed to them because their commercial and financial policy is hostile to american industry, American shipping, and our commercial independence.

I am opposed to them because they have joined the slave power to crush the interests of free men, and to extend slavery where none but free men should live?

I am opposed to them because they have they can sleep in the open air, with rearty solling; but when the winter begins to come on, they must have shelter, with better food and warm clothing, and if order is restored and warm clothing, and if order is restored ing. The Wide-Awake Club will be present during the evening, in full uniform. in the hand, they must have the means of
BRECKINRIDGE AND LANKIN IOWA.—The getting to their homes, and in many cases aid, in procuring agricultural implements, seed, wheat and other things, to enable them to support themselves again as soon as possi-ble. Moreover, it is important that contri-

butions should be made as soon as possible, so that the committee may proceed at once to the relief of the destitute. Any funds sont for this purpose to A. Merwin, Bible house, Aster place, New York city, will be forwarded at once.

It may be asked, and with reason,

deserted. Three months ago a large number of new buildings were in process of erection here. Now the work is stopped. The new French carriage road to Damascus gave employment to hundreds, but the work of construction has stopped. In the open fields no one can labor, owing to the wild ruffians no one can labor, owing to the wild ruffians who roam over the country taking advantage of the disordered state of things, and the utter imbecility of the government. In any other land the public authorities would take measures for the relief of the suffering—Here the Turkish officials, seem to regard with satisfaction the sufferings of the Christian seets, and in many of the massacres Turkish soldiers bore a prominent part After the swith occurrences at Deir et Komr ter the awful occurrences at Deir el Komr titudes in that city who ten days ago were contributing for the relief of refugees from Hasheiya are now utterly destitute themsalves. How can we keep these people from starving to death is our constant inquiry.— Other communities in Beirnt, besides the English and Americans, are moving in this

of all to prevent the most unparalleled sufferings.
You will see from the names of the committee comprising the English and American consuls, with English merchants and American missionaries, the efficers of the vessels in the hartor, that this subject has enlisted the sympathies of all these classes of people

we have received intelligence of the arrival, in Bearut, of Fund Pasha, Turkish minister of foreign affairs, from Constantinople, with to the outrages in Syria, Alas, he came to look at the stable.after the borse was stolen. He cannot raise the dead, nor bind up broken hearts, but he may possibly punish the infamous Posha of Beirut, with other Turkish officials; and thus strike terror into the hearts of the baser sort. He has left his high post at the Sublime Port, and come here at the express requisition of the Eoglish and other embassadors, and if he succaels in restoring order and redressing injuries, well and good; but if he falls, you may expect to hear of an armed European interference in Syria in a short time. Damasous continues in great straits. Two thousand christians killed; every christian house and shop burned, and nearly twenty thousand people utterly destitute—the Pasha sitting in his palace looking on and doing absolutely nothing! Europe was convulsed with the news from Syria before the outbreak in Da-

mascus; what will the great powers say when they hear this astounding intelligence?
JULY 19—Not a single house belonging to
a Christian has been left in Damascus. Four
thousand Christians 'here have been mercilessly butchered. The Rev. Mr. Graham, an Irish missionary in Damasons, was among the number of the killed, together with all the Franciscan monks, and thirty-six of the

native olergy.. New York Matters. New York, Aug. 18-3 P. M.

On Sunday evening Georgiana, the daughter of Zacharia Griffiths, a respectable farmer, was outraged and beaten to death by a mulatto boy 18 years old.

A despatch to the Herald states that it is appounced in Washington that Douglas and Johnson will continue on the stump until election; the former South and West, and the latter East as far as Maine. Douglas speaks at Norfolk, Va., next Friday. It is also an-nounced that Lealis Coombs and ex-Gov. Morehead, of Ky., are coming North on a

stumping tour.
Win. G. Lambert and W. H. Perley are under arrest on a charge of arson in setting firs to a liquor store on Broadway. Lumber was bailed by his father in \$10,000.

Bad Tragedy at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18-3 P. M. Lust night at sight o'clock, Charles B.
Brown, United States Commissioner, was shot dead by George J. Caldwell, of the firm of Alfred Wood & Co. For several months past a had feeling has existed between the parties in regard to the adjustment of a legal claim. Brown called at Caldwell's house last night, and forced his way into Caldwell's private chamber. A scuffle ensued when Caldwell shot Brown through the body. He immediately surrendered himself to the

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 13-3 P. M.
A large part of the rear of the south wing
of the Globe Hotel of this city, fell in a mars
of ruins yesterday, carrying with it the furniture of six well furnished rear rooms. Fortunately no one was in that part of the house at the time, and no one was injured. Everything in the back part of the stores on the first floor, was carried to the basement in he general crash.

Mysterious Drowning of a Young Lady.

STRACUSE, Aug. 18—3 P. M. Great excitement exists in Herkimer coun-ry relative to the drowning of Miss Abbey Kelly Bowe, daughter of the late editor of the Herkimer Journal. Her body was found in the canal at Mohawk, on the 15th inst. The evening, August 22, in which they will be coroner's verdict was suicide by drowning, assisted by the American Cornet Band. but foul play is suspected.

TRIAL OF ROBERT B. LYNCH.

Arrival and Departure of Railroad Trains, and

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THE CITY.

Departure of Steamers,

The steamer Gazelle will leave Olmsted's dock avery evening (Saturdaya excepted) at 70'slock for the above and intermediate porta.

The steamer Luran terres Olmsted's dock, every evening at 3 o'slock, for Fort Washington, Sheboygan, Manitowor and Two Rivers.

For Edward Commers, with good accommodations, leave the different transportation docks every day, for Bufalo.

the different transportation docks every day, for Burfalo.

For owned and codensioned.

One of the Northern Transportation Co's screw teamers sails for the above ports every day, from the he Company's dock at the M. & Miss. R. R. depot, touching at nearly all intermediate ports.

For COLLINGWOOD.

The Collingwood Line of screw steamers leave aemi-weekly from Dousman's dock, for of East Water Street, connecting at Collingwood with the Northern Railway of Canada, for the East.

The screw steamer Window Fulley makes weekly trips to the above port starting from Olinstell's dock

Republicans, Raily !

The Republicans of Milwaukes are resi is alighed poverty, with not a crust to eat, and hardly a rag to cover their backs. The club of the Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards, suffering felt by hundreds in Syrix at this to join them in the dedication of their Wigspectfully invited by the Union Republican Club of the Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards, wam, corner of Fifth and Galena streets. which is to take place on Monday evening, at

MYRON H. ORTON will deliver an addiess in the English language, and B. DOM-

BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

Renublicans Attention ! There will be a regular meeting of the Milsaukee Central Republican Club, at their headquarters, in Albany Building, on Tuesday evening next, (August 21st) at 7 1.2 o'-

cleck P. M. It is hoped all members of the Club and those desirous of becoming members will be present.

Business of much importance to the cause will be transacted. WINFIELD SMITH, Pres't.

MASON G. SMITH, Sec'y. TERD WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB.-This Club held a meeting last Friday evening in Sivyer's Hall, being the first of a series that they intend having during the Presidential Campaign. It is the intention of the members of this Club to put their shoulders to the wheel for the war on hand, and show their Democratic friends that even in this stronghold the labor of a few Republicans will not be in vain. After some preliminary business, the President, E. W. CARPENTEE, staoffice of President of the Club, and wished J. A. PHELES, W. F. OTTO and W. LUIthe Club the best possible success. After TINE were appointed said committee. and Hasheiya and vicinity we were appailed at the great numbers of the destitute. The at the great numbers of the declared. The burning and butchery in Damascus last week to fill the vacancy, when Mr. E. B. Hamlin, the meeting in a short and telling speech. have added thousands to the list, and multiple that the transfer of the compliance with a resolution that third the transfer of the compliance with a resolution that was declared duly elected. A resolution was moved and carried, thanking the late presiding officer for the very able manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the Club since its commencement, and expressive of regret in losing him from the ward. matter, but it will require the utmost efforts A vacancy occurring in the ward committee. PHILLIP LAWRENCE was elected to fill such office. After some other minor business, the

meeting adjourned. WEST SIDE HORSE RAILBOAD .- The ordinance, authorizing the construction of a Horse Railroad, for the Eighth, Fifth, Fourth, Second, Sixth and Ninth Wards, passed the Board of Aldermen, on Friday evening, by a vote of five to two. The corporators, Messrs. BURNHAM, FERGUSON, S. B. and J. DAVIS, BONNELL, A. D. SMITH and V. BLATZ, are responsible men, and intend to push the work of construction right along. We hope that the Board of Councillors, which meets this evening, will promptly concur with the Aldermen in the passage of the ordinance, so that no time need be lost in presecuting this enterprise. The West side greatly needs a Horse Railroad and will have one before Winter sets in, if the Councillors will take favorable action on the matter to-night.

PIC NIG OF THE GERMAN LUTHERANS .-The Sabbath School connected with the German Lutheran Evangelical Church of St. Stephon, hold their annual Pio-Nic to day, in the pleasant woods of Mr. Opell, on the Janesville Plank Road, a little this side of the Layton House. Arrangements have been made to ensure a successful Festival, and the friends of the school are cordially invited to attend. Brockwar will run his omnibusses during the day, from Wisconsin street to the Pic-Nic grounds, earrying passangers for ten cents.

MUNICIPAL COURT, August 18th .- Jno Smith, drunk. Penalty and costs \$3,50.— Execution issued. Jno. Clark, drunk. Fined \$1,00 and

costs. Allowed till Monday to pay. Chas, Williams and Jas. Pell, disorderly fined \$2.00 and costs, each. Paid. Dorothy Mustapha, assault and battery

Fined \$2,00 and costs. Paid. Jno. Mauler, assault and battery. Settled on payment of costs.

W. H. Pond, assault and battery. Continued till 20th inst. Jehn H. Lewis, assault and lattery. Con tinued till the 24th inst.

CAMP MEETING ON THE 20TH .- The annual Camp Meeting of the Milwaukee District, M. E. Church, is to be held at the Junction of the Milwankee & Mississippi R. R. and the Milwaukee, Watertown & Baraboo Valley R. R., to commence on Monday, August 20th, and close the following Saturday. Arrangements have been made on the above named railroads to carry passengers to and from the Camp Meeting during the week at

PLUMBING - We invite the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. John C. Str. TENS, practical plumber, in another column. Mr. Strvens is an excellent mechanic, having had several years experience in some of the principal cities in the Union. He feels confident of giving satisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage.

half fare.

To Good TEMPLARS and the friends of Temperance Banner Lodge sendeth greeting and an invitation to a blackberry festival on Monday evening, August 20, at Good Templars' Hall, in Bowman's Block. Password other edibles, as each may choose to invest. FIFE MAJOR: ROBINSON and Drum Major

NEVANS are to give a Concert on Wednesday

HIS HON. JUDGE MALLORY PRESIDING.

The counsel consumed most of the time on Saturday is arguing the motion to dismiss-Mr. Carpenter concluding at noon. As one of the principal points in his motion was the construction of the Treasury Warrant, upon which the indictment was founded-be claiming that it was not an order, but a mere guaranty, having no official designation, we here give a copy of the instrument: \$250.] TREASURY WARRANT.

The Treasurer will, on or before the first day of Feb-urary next, pay to the order of R. R. Lynch, Two Hundred and Finy Dollers out of any funds belonging to the chy, not especially appropriated—the same having been this day allowed for service and charge-nale to General City Fund.

[Sixpe.]

P. B. LYNDH Clast.

(Sirber)

R. B. LYNOH, Olerk.
(Countersigned)

Countersigned)

L'H. Gardensen, Comptroffer.

It will be seen that the designation of what Milwaukee,or what City Treasurer is not on the order; and upon this Mr. Carpenter made a strong point, he claiming that it was not an order, in common law. Messrs. BUTLER and RYAN made able speeches, and at 3 o'clock the Court decided:

As to the first point, I think the whole paper must be taken together, and I think no one can doubt it is an order to the city treasurer, and that the law which has been read requires nothing more than is upon the face of this order to enable one to draw money from the treasury. As to the second count I have my doubts as to whether this was a paper that could be forged. The best judgment that I can form upon the case is that that constitutes a forgery. I shall feel bound to send this case to the Jury, even if the 25 cents per bottle. For sale by all Drugglets. Whole-charge of forgery cannot be sustained, and sale by Boswozn & Soy, and Allcott, Milwaukee, and shall, therefore, have to overrule the motion to dismiss.

Mr. Carpenter then asked the court to adourn until Monday morning. Mr. Ryan also seconded the request and the court adjourned until this morning.

Proceedings of the Union Republican Club. Milwaukez, Aug. 17th. Meeting called to Order by the President and report of Secretary read and accepted.

On motion the following preamble and resolution, presented by John B. Seaman, were they have this day formed a co-partnership under the adopted unanimously:

adopted unanimously:

Wissens, The connuities of investigation appointed by Mayor fyide to inculve into and report to the Common Council as to the frauds, stealings, and corruptions of the past city management, having cheed their labors, leaving much ground nationched by their investigations, which is our cylistic stoad have received a most thorough examination, and Wissens, One of the members of said committee at the time their report was submitted, stated in the Common Council that the inajority of that committee had shown a refundance o investigate and a desire to screen the guilty, and exhibited personal interest in husling up as for as possible all enquiry, except into the acts of those already exposed, and said member refused to concur in the report, and

Wissens, Wo believe that an investigation extended into a period earlier than reached by said committee, will reveal thieveries and knavery in city action, that it will be of the utmost importance to the city both penniarity and morally to have known therefore be in Resolved. That the Hororable Mayor of this city be widness to be belowed the feed to the contract members and the second a Milwaukee, July 16th, 1560,

Resolved, That the H morable Mayor of this city; and he is hereby respectfully requested to appoint a other committee from members of the Common Couch, if a settlicient number can be found in that bod who will serve honestly and efficiently; and if such committee cannot be selected from that body, the that he select such a committee from the people, or of ever the people to select their own committee, with it authority to act in the premises.

On mortion if was avoiding that the cohor On motion it was resolved that the above

city papers, and a copy thereof presented to the Mayor. ness, the President, E. W. CARPENTEE, sta-ted that, as he had become a non-resident of the ward, it became his duty to resign the

preamble and resolution be published in the

Mr. H. PAINE being called for addressed In compliance with a resolution that Steward be appointed to attend to the opening and lighting the Wigwam, Mr. Stronm was appointed to that office.

Atter three rousing cheers each for "Hon EST OLD ABE" and JOHN F. POTTER, the meeting adjourned to next. Monday evening at 7.1.2 o'eleck.

JOHN P. SEEMAN, Prest. G. W. MATHEW, Secretary's.

EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL - Dear Sir: -I noticed an article in the News of Saturday, over the signature of "An Enquirer," propounding certain interogatories to me, which I decime to answer until such time as "An Enquirer," as well as any other parties who are desirous of writing articles for newspapers, shall have the moral courage to attach their real names to said articles. As to my record in city matters, I have always invited the most nigid scruting by the Council as well as the late investigating committee who have failed to find anything wrong in the order in question. Below will be found a a certified copy of a bill on file in the City Clerk's office, which shows the exact state of the account and order spoken of, and which so much disturbs the nerves of "An John Lockwood, Enquirer." First Ward, City of Milwaukee:-To John Lock-

wood, Dr.
For Salary as acting as Clerk for Street Com-mission of 1st Ward, 1869.

Milwaukee, June 4th, 1860.
Ca.—By and allowed bir. Gleaton..., \$ 10
Balance due 40
To Joint Local Committee of lat Ward, June 4, 60
Allowed as correct at \$40.00. Signed, A. ANGUS,
JOHN LOCKWOOD,
N. O'NEIL.

To Controller, June 18, '60, Audited Jane 25th, 1800, 1st Ward fund, \$40. Signed FERN, KOZIN, Compt. Allowed, Board of Councillors, June 25, '60. Allowed, Board of Alderman, July 6, '70.

answes, a sam or America, 5419 6, 769.

I hereby certify that the above account and the enorsements on the back of the same is a true copy of a account on file in the office of the Clerk of the Milwaukee, Angust 18, 1800.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN met on Friday night, President Hurbschmann in the Chair. Report of Mr. KUEHN presented that order of 3,385 was issued to Mr. Schumacher and returned by him, but was not cancelled by R. B. Lynch, and recommending that a new order be issued to Mr. SCHUMACHER .-Report adopted and resolution to the same

flect adopted. The joint committee on Finance and Rail roads reported through Ald. Huensonmann, upon the plan of the re-organization of the Mil. & Miss. R. R. Co., as presented by JOHN CATLIN, as follows: The joint committee on Finance and Rail-

roads to whom had been referred a commu-nication of John CATLIN, President of the Mil. & Miss. R. R. Company, and the capitalization of its indebtedness, report in favo of the adoption of the following: of the adoption of the following:

Resolved, The Board of Councillors concurring, that
we solemnly provest against the plant for the re-organlization of the Mitwankes & Mississippi R. R. Co., into
capitalization of its indebtedness, as it is proposed, and
that we deem it but just to the city that it should be
put in the same class of preferred stock for its \$800100 of 2d mortgage bonds with the holders of similar
bonds, and for its \$234,000 loaned to the said counpany, with the holders of the 3d mortgage bonds.

Resolved, That His Honor the drayor and the Hon,
John H. Tweedy and Aiexander Mitchell are requested
to represent the city of Mibraukee as the meeting of
the holders of the Mil. & Miss. R. R. Co., to be held at
the city of New York on the 23d inst.

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This report was adopted. Norther -A special meeting of the St. George's Society will be held at their room on Monday evening next, August 20, to take into consideration a communication

from the Chicago St. George's Society. GROUGE SOUTHWELL, Secretary, MR. BALATKA, the efficient Director of the WALL PAPER & WINDOW SHADES. -One Dime! Blackberries, cream, and Milwankee Musical Society, has received an offer of the baton in St. Louis. We hope Mr. BALATRA will not leave us, we canno spare him.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

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B. LINDEMAN, of Jefferson. FOR CONGRESS-PIRST DISTRICT, JOHN F. POTTER.

Republican Congressional Convention.

SECOND DISTRICT. A Republican Convention for the Second Congressional District in the State of Wisconsin, will be holder at the city of La Crosse, on Wednesday the Std day of August, 1584, at 19 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of Congress of said district, to be supported at the next general citedian.

Both Assembly District will be entitled to two dele-Bates in said Convention.

The several Assembly District Committees are requested to take measures for the appointment of delegates to taid Congressional Convention, from their respective districts. DAVID ATWOOD,

Madison, June 28d, 1960.

Republican Congressional Convention. THIRD DISTRICT. A Republican Convention for the Third Congressional District in the State of Wisconsus, will be held at Eigen, on Wednesday, the fifth day of September, 1800, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of communing a candidate for Niember of Congress of Raid District.

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Generation, July 31, 1560.

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After bearing testimony to his personal worth, ability and accomplishments, the Sernikh proceeds to ordicese his political antecedents, which, up to 1850, were blentical with these of the aditor of the Sernikh proceeds to be blined antecedents, which, up to 1850, were blentical with these of the differ of the Sernikh has to flick were both Whigs up to that time, which is no less disparaging to the editor of the Sernikh has to disparaging to the editor of the Sernikh has to about the same time, which is no less discretizable to the same time, which is no less discretizable to the accused; and they both attached themselves to other parties, and immediately took prominent positions among their new associates. We submit, then, that the editor of the Sernikh. We submit, then, that the editor of the Arolitanians and the Democratic Free Soliers, with whom he has acted and affiliated shoes Mr. Arnold and himself paried company, is the fact man in the world with should attempt to disparage the standing of Mr. Arnold in the Democratic party, on account of his former connection with the Whig organisation.

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The SENTINEL did not criticise Mr. AB. NoLD's "political antecedents." We simply stated the fact that he was always a zealous Whig, so long as that party maintained its organization, but was now a follower of Douglas. Nor did we cite the fact of Mr. Arnold's whiggery as likely to disparage his standing in the Democratio party. On the contrary we regard that as his chief claim to their support and losh upon his nomination by them as a sign of death-bed repentance for all the hard things they have said, in by gone times, of the good old Whig Party.

The News, however, is not content with this view of the matter and intimates that Mr. Arnold has "abundoned" his Whig notions. It says:

There is the difference, lowever, between Mr. Arnold and the colter of the Santhas, The former, the rectors of the souther the whole has has any hope of his own election, and am quite sure that he would pefer Lincoln's success to any result which should carry, and substituted in lice thereof, the sectional and any hope of his own election, and and substituted in lice thereof, the sectional and any hope of his own election, and any of the proposition, the their substituted in lice thereof, the sectional and any hope of his own election, the has accomplete the montant in the create of the oblighted while the inster abandons.

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This misrapresents Mr. ARROLD's position.

He has "alandoned" none of his Whig doctrines. In his speech before the Convention he distinctly declared that he stood upon the same platform that he occupied in '48 and Yours, &c., Q.

The Processale be Grantess.—The Scatinel says "the public awaits the development of Mr. Arnold's views on the Douglas dogma (Popular Severeignty) with some curbeity." Mr. Arnold announced in his speech accepting the nomination, his readiness and willingness to make his views known in every part of the district before election. In the meantime, however, we will state that he cordially endouses the position of Senator Douglas on that question. It is not surprising to 14, and ought not to be 10 others, that the Sentine! talled to comprehend his views, as it is as ignorant in the doctrine of popular sovereignty as a horse is of the doctrine of popular sovereignty as a horse is of the law of primogenture.—News of Saturday.

The courtessy of our neighbor merits our 52; that he had changed in nothing and that, of couse, therefore, a Democratic nomination did not "compromise" him. He added that he was for "non intervention" in '48, when some in the Convention, who questioned his "political antecedents," were supporting VAN BUREN and the Buffalo Plat form. This palpable hit at the editor of the News and his "Free Soil" associates (now white-washed Democrats,) of 1848, gave special satisfaction to the BRECKINEIDGE

The News insists that Mr. Aunold was The News insists that Mr. Amount was coverigntly," the people would be greated. Newfoundlanders could do, it was certainly know which one of them Mr. Amount comparatively and on its merits, it was equal to soy. But the News and the Demt-cratic leaders here really indulge in no such expectation. As Mr. Amount himself remarked, when the Committee came to insurance at the same time.

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Accession.—H. C. Simpson, of the Mr. Amount in the comparatively and on its merits, it was equal to the most ridiculous scene that ever Rabet our "ignorance" at the same time. marked, when the Committee came to inform him of his nomination and invite him to appear before the Convention, he is "led like a lamb to the slaughter." He is to be victimized for the benefit of the county ticket in Milwaukee; and therefore it is that a Whig and not a Democrat was chosen for the sac-

The Syraeuse "Mock Auction." Messrs. Bucous, Hunt and other leading Know-Nothings, who were in attendance upon the Douglas Convention at Syracuse, to sell out to the Sham Democracy, seem to have driven a pretty good bargain. They did not, indeed, get any candidate on the State ticket, but they are allowed a representation on the Electoral ticket. "One-third of the Electors," says the telegraph dispatch, "are members of the American organization." Thus has the "fusion" between the Douglas Democrats and the Brooks Know-Nothings been finally effected, it is a lamentable confession of weakness on the part of the Douglas men, and while it will not help them in New York—for Brooks and Hunz cannot deliver the solid and unbroken columns of the Republican Army will never waver until they shall each of the Honeless." the President is defined in sult and degradation to injuries already received, by bring, dation to injuries al have driven a pretty good bargain. They votes which they have undertaken to sellmust damage them in other States.

Our efforts in this contest may amount to naught—our influence little—but whatever it is, we give it to "Free Homes, Free Speech, Free men—to Lincoln and Hamlin [2] LAMENTABLE FAILURE IN LITTLE GREEN. -This year has been a very favorable one for the harvest and "Little Green" is reckoned one of the most productive counties in of the prominent citizens of New York was a distressing fallure there last week. It occurred at Monroe, where, according to "Sioux," the truthloying correspondent of the News, there was

THE PAINCE OF WALSS.—A large meeting of the set with the Frince, and now organ the laughable faur part. A tall ensign, with a very red head, insisted on blundering himself against the Prince and his partner; a wolunteer danced about with the delightful the prominent citizens of New York, to the Prince of Wales

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[zens of New York, to the Prince of Wales] loving correspondent of the News, there was izens of New York, to the Prince of Wales a crop of "four acres of Douglas men" and suite, on his arrival in that city. It was gathered. Our correspondent, who counted determined that the demonstration should a crop of "four acres of Douglas men" gamered. Our correspondent, was sounted that the demonstration should the crop after it had been fairly threshed out, reports it at just "eight hundred and sixty four men, women and children." This makes an average of just 216 Douglas men and the composition of the leading men of the city—was appointed to carry out the arrangements.—A mong the speakers present at the meeting was lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, who is also a member of the committee of arrangements. to the acre—which, it must be admitted, is the slimm est yield yet recorded. It is to be somewhere of the committee—consisting of Wh. B. considered, however, that the seed used was boughas club, which is fast running out all over the North and is wholly unsuited to the Republican soil of "Little Greeu."

was belied Gen. Wayrizeh Scott, Wayrizeh Scott.

Acrong John A King, Wh. H. Hayrineyer, Inantinon Fish, Robert B. Minturn, William Son G. Hunt, and Robert Kennedy — was appointed to wait upon the Prince of Wales in Canada, and tender him the invitation. Republican soil of "Little Green."

Douglas and the Missouri Compromise. -- It cannot be too often repeated that by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise Slavery was admitted into Territory solemnly consecrated to Freedom. Douglas was the leading instrument by which this repeal was effeeted. Because of that repeal, the enemies of Slavery are obliged to fight to get back what was once "forever" guaranteed to them.

What Mr. Douglas Thinks of the Canvass. The correspondent of the N. Y. Times. writing from Newport under date of August 14th, gives quite a full and interesting account of Judge Douglas and his political views. As a matter of some interest to our readers, we copy what this correspondent DOUGLAS' opinions, as to the probabilities of the canvasa, is substantially accurate. It will be seen that Mr. Douglas himself entertains no expectation of being elected,

by thrown away. He has gone accordingly, to scatter a little Popular Sovereignty seed over the stony places of that remote State:

Springs, and he will doubtless take occasion

to confer with the people of the Old Domin-ion on the subject of the coming election.

probable that Mississippi and South Carolina

confined his canwass has har those states which are so thoroughly Republican that he could not expect to affect their vote. He does not hesitate openly and emphatically to denounce the attempted coalition in Pennsylvania, and he proceeds, in the course of a week or two, to Virginia, where he will throw dawn the glove to the Dismionists, and own a cannairm on their own ground.

and open a campaign on their own ground. In that part of his canvass I, for one, most

The courtesy of our neighbor merits our

thanks. As Mr. Douglas has occupied sev-

eral "positions" on the subject of "popular sovereignty," the people would be glad to

ANOTHER ACCESSION .- H. C. Simpson,

Esq., editor of the Journal, at Waubesha,

Minnesota, the official paper of the county

demanded such a taw. Their demand has been in vain. A Democratic majority in the Senate, and a Democratic Executive, have interposed to prevent it. And now, after refusing a "Home to the Homeless." the President of the Administration of the A

can Army will never waver until they shall have perched upon their banner-Victory!

POPULATION OF BUSTON.-Full returns are

ed from the census officers of this city

heartily wish him success. Yours, &c.,

and that he is running for the sole purpose not. Mr. Regers immediately informed him of beating the BRECKINEIDOE faction. This, of course, he can accomplish, as Mr. Van that he would," &c. This statement is unqualifieddly false; it BUREN defeated Cass in 1848, by dividing conveys the impression that I was unwilling the Democratic vote. In this "labor of love" to be arrested, but was afraid to resist. I re-Mr. Douglas has the lively sympathies and ceived notice from Mr. Rogers, of Janes' hearty encouragement of the Republican ville, that he had a warrant for me; asked Party. But to the Times letter : to see it; read it; and returned it to him, FUDGE DOUGLAS AND HIS POLITICAL TIEWS. quietly remarking, without a moment's hesi-Mr. Douglas departs to morrow morning for the State of Maine,—Mrs. D. remaining here until his return. He goes, I telieve, to look after the political prospects of his party in that quarter,—stimulated thereto some r-quested him, if consistent with his duties, ment.

to go with me to Ripon, that I might see my in that quarter,—stimulated thereto somewhat, I apprehend, by the visit of Mr. Seward. What he may think of the result of the approaching election in that State I do not know;—but I think he has been enfamily, and arrange for my absence. On family, and arrange for my absence. On consultation, it was thought that he could not legally do so, and I came, without object of a man by the name of William H. Craw of a man by the name of William H. Craw of a man by the name of william H. not legally do so, and I came, without objeccouraged by some of his friends to hope that the Democrats may either carry the State, or cast such vote as will give them ground for confidence hereafter. I observe that staunch friend and adviser of the Little

Giant, A. D. Banks, Eq., of Virginia, on the ground, and leat night we had a moment posed myself as usual, saying to all who ingendorsed the action of the party who the ground, and lest night we had a momentary vision of the broad, complacent face of George Sanders, who dropped down at suntant action to the second stated of George Sanders, who dropped down at suntant action to the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department this morning. Of had thus written and stated verbally to Department this morning. Of their errand, but I guess they came to hint to Mr. Douglas that a visit to Maine jut thow night not be wholly a visit to Maine jut the time. It will scarcely be possible to a visit to Maine jut the town on the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department on the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party who had thus written and stated verbally to Department of the party with the party wit in a military point of view, though the adds against the Marshals were certainly very over the stony places of that remote State; but I shall be greatly mistaken if it is not speedily devoured by the Republican towls of the air, who are somewhat abundant in that latitude at this present season.

After he returns from Maine, Judge Douglas intends to visit the White Sulphar great. Some half dozon of them having se cured one quarined man, who had previously given them assurance by his conduct, of peaceable submission to process. May their

Letter from Edward Paniels.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE SEATINGEL:-

E. S. Custon House.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17, 1860 }

laurels never fade! I neither desired, nor expected, any resoue either here, or elsewhere. What I might. ion on the subject of the coming election. I understand that he is perfeutly confident of receiving twice as many votes as Breckinridge in that State, though he concedes that it will be carried nigh and dry by Bell and Everett, as will also, in his opinion, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, and possibly others of the Scuthern States. Indeed, Mr. Douglas does not this with the the feetbrightee can carry three of or might not have done, is a matter of no consequence to state. I am quite willing to leave bossts of courage and martial prowess to those who like to do business on that kind of capital, content if when duty requires me to face danger, I shall not be found believe that Breckinridge can carry three of false to my manhood and the memories of an the Southern States, and thinks it altogether heroic ancestry. I have no desire to reflect heroic ancestry. I have no desire to reflect

motives will be understood and accepted in vindication of the rectitude of my intentions by all those whose good will is of any value terly loathed and scorned by nine-tenths of the people; and when they come to under stand thoroughly that the Breckinridge par-kind in this direction, so the loss of all these the people; and when they come to their stand thoroughly that the Breckinridge party in the South is really the disunion party, they will drive its leaders from power, and put upon them so effectually the brand of their indignation, that they will never regain the ascendancy they have hitherto enjoyed. Whatever, therefore, may be the general result. Mr. Douglas regards it as utterly impossible that Breckinridge should receive electoral votes enough to carry his name into the House of Representatives, if there should be no election by the people. That point he considers certain, and he intends to do everything in his power to make it certain, if there is any shadow of doubt about it now. He cares nothing about his own personal success and comparatively little for the success of the Democratic party, as at stands at present. But he intends to crush out utterly and forever the Dismoin Party, if it is in his power to do so And if Lincoln should be elected President, and the conspisation of the party into everention, they will find in no this direction, so the loss of all these will not disappoint me, and whatever consequences come. I hope to be able to meet them without repining. I can very well afford to bear the taunts both of political opponents and of those feeble, timid brethren in my own party, whose watery blood never the water of them without repining. I can very well afford to bear the taunts both of political opponents and of those feeble, timid brethren in my own party, whose watery blood never the water should be everything about his ode verything in his power to make it certain, if there is any shadow of doubt about it now. He cares nothing about his own personal success and comparatively little for the success of the Pople. That point he generous impulse, and who see in the quiet in my own party, whose watery blood never the point his own personal success of the Pople. That point he generous impulse, and who see in the quiet in my own party, whose watery blood never the pople. That point he considered kind in this direction, so the loss of all these

honesty of purpose. And this, with the But the uncorrupted masses of the people, and a the

ductor of the train which killed the unfor tunate Mr. CAMPBELL last Monday, at Juueau, cannot be blamed for that accident; and that nobody is to be blamed but the unfortunate man himself, who tried to jump on the train when it was already in motion again, after a stoppage of several minutes. Yours truly, H. LINDEMAN.

The Prince of Wales Dancing with the New foundlandere.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Heruid. The Prince danced quadrilles, the lancers polkas, waitzes and a galop, being upon the floor twelve times. It is almost impossible for us to describe this ball, for from different points of observation it presented very different aspects. Regarded as the best that the Newfoundlanders could do, it was certainly occupied, when not danoing, the dais at the extremity of the room. The two bands were located in niches opposite each other. Minnesota, the official paper of the county and alternated their music. At first the and city, has struck the Douglas flag and declared for Freedom and Rapublicanism.—

but with little grace; but as the evening wore but with little grace; but as the evening wore declared for Freedom and Republicanism.—
We make the following extract from his reasons for the change:

"For four long years we have confidently looked to each recurring Congress for the passage of a Free Homestead Law. The people of Minnesota, and the West, have demanded such a law. Their demand has been in vain. A Democratic majority in the

the Prince's body gnard of volunteers.

Every few minutes the Prince would be cheered, and at every dance he selected a new partner, thus honoring Lady Brady, Miss Grant, Mrs Major Baily, Mrs. Kent, Miss E. Carter, Mrs. T. H. Ridley, Miss Mackaroll, Mrs. Young, Miss Robinson, Mrs. E. D. Shea, Miss C. Jarvis and Miss Tobin, the relatives of the members of the House of Assembly. The Prince enloyed

solid and unbroken columns of the Republian Army will never waver until they shall have perched upon their banner—Victoray!
Our chorts in this contest may amount to naught—our influence little—but whatever it is, we give it to "Free Homes, Free Speech, Free men—to Liscals and Hanlis!"

The Paince of Wales.—A large meeting the parameters of New York was larged by the proposition of the set with the Prince, and now began the lengthshy four ness. A tall ensire, with a and out of the Egure, a very tail man suc-ceeded in walting his partner until she be-name gildly enough to fall at the Prince's feat; and bobbing up and down, over the room, were flushed, anxious faces, regardroom, were flushed, anxions faces, regarding partners who would go wrong, or who were obstimately right. The Prince could not avoid laughing outright at these mishaps, but continued to dance, good-naturedly correcting the mistakes and calling out the figures to the awkward squad before him.

In these efforts he was aided by a little mite of a midshipmina, a boyish sprig of nobility, who persisted in dancing with the largest ladies he could find, and thus in crased the general merriment. Aitogether, if the Prince did not find at the ball the refinement and the beautiful dancing to which he had been accustomed at court, he found, probably, more genuine and hearty enjoy-

by the 15th inst. The population of Boston may be stated, by approximation, as 176,000. The following table shows the annual inhe had been accustomed at court, he total, probably, more genuine and hearty enjoyment, and he remained very late. The ball broke up almost immediately after the young Prince had departed, followed by remained the property of the property
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 94,937

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 94,937

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 48,293

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The Texas Plot-Twenty-two Regroes Banged. From the Houston True Southern, July 23, Just as we are going to press, the news has arrived here from a reliable source that

To the Editors of the Sertingle in as arrived here from a reliable source that was surprised, on taking up the News this twenty-two negroes have been arrested and are to be hung in Waxahatchie today.

Our fellow-citizen Mr. M. L. Cotton, informs us that a letter was received by Thursday Daniels upon the street and making the same Daniels upon the street and making. du Lac yesterday, on his way to Ripon, he saw Daniels upon the street, and walking of a fearful attempt made about the 22d inst., down to him, told him that he had a wardown to him, told him that he had a warrant for his arrest, and invited him to walk
down to the Lewis House. Daniers replied
that he did not know whether he would or
that he give homediately informed him

Mr. Record impediately informed him
fore any serious damage had been sustained. On the night previous, the Austin corres-pondent to whom we are indebted for the in-telligence we are recording, had been keep-ing rights over the sick bed of a friend, when she chartred a abect of itame bursting from; a neighboring house; in consequence of time; warning, the citizens were able to arrest and save the buildings from impending

At present, says Mr. Bennett, the whole UNPRECEDENTLY LOW PRICES quietly remarking, without a moment's hesi-population of the metropolis are under arms, tation, that I would go with him. I then and laboring under the most intense excitement. A police force, consisting of from six-ty to ninety men, are maintaining the strictest system of vigitance, by night and by day The Fort Worth Chief, or July 25th, has

tion, to this city.

I was at Fond du Lac, examining the articles and wells, in the prosecution of the Geological survey—had not so much as a pocket bosical survey—had not so much as a pocket knife about me, and had, everywhere, exhibit about me, and had, everywhere, exhibit about me, and had, everywhere, exhibit so well as the same evening strong evidence was adduced proving him to have been an abolitionist. The meeting of the cutzens the same evening strong evidence was adduced proving him to have been an abolitionist.

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We might have been! (From the London "Ones a Week,"]

WITCHES AND WITCECRAFT. CONCLUDED.

"What witch ?" I asked. "What witch?" I asked.
"Why her that lives in the hut on the hill;
there is only one witch sir."
Again the look of astonishment. I signified a satisfaction I was far from possessing,
and she continued.

"Well sir, she was standing staring, and Fien, thinking she'd heard what we'd been siying, told her sharply to go off, but she didn't move, so Ellen got up and pushed her out, but not before she had cast an evil look and mattered to herself.

"Ellen,' I said, 'she's cast an e'il eye ar you.' Shalonded, but said in a besty

on you? She looked, but said in a hasty way. 'I don't care if she has, mother.'
'I felt flurried like, and knew something would come of it; but didn't say anything to any one.

'Wh-n Jack came home that night I talked to him a deal. He didn't take much notice at first, but last he promised to make it up with Ellen. I don't know, sir, if it ever was made up; may be, you see, the witch wouldn'd let her bring her mind like to do it for leake and her were never the same af

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As and ther bing her mind like to do it, for Jack and her were never the same afterwards, and Tom went to the cottage of the results of not trying them. The blood at Jack's looks, when he'd come in and see them two a talking together; but I knew poor Ellem was bewitched, and could'ut help tensing him. The neighbors knew it, too; for, you see, bewitched people have a queer look about the eyes, and grow thin and pale. like Ellen did, till they die quite away. I dreaded Jack finding it out, and it was a long time teefore he did; for the people didn't like to talk about it before him, and when he saw them whispering and looking at him, he'd think they were talking of Ellen and Tom, and feel jyalous like and angry. At last, one

all pale and trembiling:

"'He's off mother!' said she.

"Who, Elien?"

She looked quits wild, and pointed to the cottage. I left her fainting like in a chair, and ran over. He was standing with his white face mear the door, putting his things together.

things together.
"' Jack,' says I, 'where are you off to?' "Going on a tramp, mother; there's no more work up to the squire's."
"Jack," says ['it's about Ellen—'

" Jack, says I, putting my hand on his shoulder, for I began to get fierce, thinking of Elien and the child, Jack think of the of Elien and the child, 'Jack think of the little one.' Mother,' says he, in such a quiet voice that I didn't feel frightened my longer at his pale face, 'Mother,' says he, 'I've heard the neighbors a talking about what has happened to Ellen, and I know it's true. Ellen can't help it, but what's the use of my stopping here? She'ill be better without me; she looks dying like before my very eyes, and cares nothing for me; so what's the good, mother?'

"I let my hand drop from his shoulder,

He never moved or answered.

and cares nothing for me; so what's the good, mother?

"I let my hand drop from his shoulder, for yon see, sir, I knew it was all true, and I couldn't answer it, though I tried hard.—
At last I said 'Jack won't you bid her goodbye?' For I thought that when it came to kissing her and the child, may be he wouldn't go through with it. He went to the window, where he could see her lying in the chair, as I left her, pale and still. A fieree look came over his face, and he muttered something about Tom.

thing about Tom.
"' It's not his fault, Jack,' says I.

"'No," says be, 'not his fault—not hers tean't be helpel—good bye, mother!'
"' Jack!' I said, 'for God's sake, stop! speak to Eilen but one word.'
"He went out of the cottage. I was almost wild. 'Ellen! Ellen!' I called out; I rushed over; I shook her; I pointed to Jack in the distance, going further and further away, but I couldn't rouse her, she was quite gone. I watched him go over the hill, without once looking back, and we've never seen blooking the same II? ak to Eilen but one word.

gone. I watered him go over the him, without once looking back, and we've never seen
him since!''

"And Ellen?'' I asked.

"Oh, sir! when she came to she seemed
quite mad. She said she'd go after him and
take the child with her. I couldn't quiet
her at all. Then she was very ill for a long
time, without any sense, talking about Jack
all day night. The doctor said it was fever
and may be it was, but we knew what brought
it on, though we didn't tell him. She
got better at last, but her eyes looked so
large and strange they often fightened me.
She just got up one morning, looked about
the room, took Jack's picture, hung it over
there with his cap and oad, and told me
never to move them till he came back.

"'Mother,' says she, 'I have been a wicked girl not to be a better wife to him, and it
serves me right. I was too fond of teasing
him by talking to Tom. I must tell him
all when he comes back'

"I saw she didn't know the reason of his
going. It seemed she'd forgotton all about the
sitch and didn't know the if he came hack

going. It seemed she'd forgotton all about the witch, and didn't know that if he came back she'd do just the same again. But she thought he'd surely come, and she used to sit for hours in the evening, looking over the hill for him; but months passed, and he was still away. At last she took to her bed, and nev-er roze again. That's the way they all do, er rose again. That's the way they all do, sir. She lay there for days quite quiet, and the little one nearly always with her. The doctor said it was 'consoomshon;'and when I told about the witch, he shook his head.— She was often asleep, but when the cough awoke her—for she had a bad cough—she'd be sure to ask directly if Jack had come.— Sometimes she'd think he was sitting by her, and she'd talk to him; and tell him how sorry she was about it all, and how she never cured for Tom, and how happy they were going to be now. And then she'd think they were walking in the fields as they used to do on Sunday evenings, and she'd say how sweet the church bells. Sounded, and how pretty the little one was growing, and how went the church bells, sounded, and how pretty the little one was growing, and how proceed to above Ports, every ercoine. (Sundays April 10 to 1

misgave me at the time—and I was right—he never came, he never came."
She stayed her story weeping; then turning to the bed:
"She looks happy enough without him now: doesn't she, sir?"
She drew aside the covering; I gazed long upon the face, so child-like in its sweet simplicity. It wore a look of perfect rest. The slight shade of anxiety I had noticed the day before had passed away, giving place to an slight shade of anxiety I had noticed the day before had passed away, giving place to an expression of calm content, like that of a tired child asleep. Hearing no sound, the little one crept up noiselessly, and getting on the bed, nestled closely to her mother, the large living eyes bright with a mixed expression of pity, love and wonder, the little hand stroking the dead face with a long caressing movement inexpressibly touching. They locked strangely alike, and yet how fearfully different; their long hair unixing lovingly, stirred by the child's breath. I watched reverently, silently, till wearied with her grief, the young one fell into a light slumber. I it them lying there—both asleep—a strange

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ARRIVAL OF THE STRAMBRIP GLASGOW ST Johns, Aug. 18-3 P. M.
The steamship Glasgow from Liverpool
the 8th, via Queenstown, passed Cape Race
Friday night at 11 o'clock. She was board
ed by the news yacht of the Associated Press, and a summary of her news obtained. These, and a summary of her news obtained.
The steamship City of Baltimore, from N. I. arrived at Queenstown on the 7th.

The news by the Glasgow is quite unimportant.

Napres is tranquil, and there is nothing later of the movements of Garibaldi.
The British House of Commons had passed a bill amalgamating the European and native armies in India. Latest news via Quaenstown has not yet

reached New York. Additional by the Parana,

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Bostos, Ang. 18-3 P. M.
The steamship Parana, from Galway 7th, via St. Johns., N. F., arrived this morning Her mails were forwarded to New York on the 9 A. M. train, via New Haven; due in New York at 7 P. M.
The Dublin Times of the 7th, contains the following latest intelligence:

The Dublin Times of the transcribes following latest intelligence:

Marseilles, 6th.—The troops have left for Syria. The Finnesiene left Toulon yesterday, and the Baraghter, with half a battalion of Chassaeurs, left for Marseilles to day. The fifth regiment of the line has arrived left.

According to advices from Naples, 300 sol diers, who were on the point of joining Garitadii, had been arrested The Ministry of War had drawn off the troops from Abrassi, in order to concentrals the principal portion of theormy around Nahaldi, had been arrested

Belgrade, 6th. - Serious disturbances took place yesterday between Servians, Turks and some sailors. The garrison remained

quiet.

SIGILY.—Palermo, 4th — Large numbers of volunteers begin to arrive.

NAPLES, 30.—All efforts to conclude an armistice with Garibaidi having failed, preparations are being made to repulse any attempt at invasion. Improvements are being actively introduced into the royal army and navy. The office of Private Secretary to the King has been sunpressed. King has been suppressed.

The King has visited the headquarters of

the National Guard. A Turiu letter, dated August 3d, affirms that the Prussian Ambassadors, at the Sar-divian Court, assured Count Cavour that the neutrality with regard to Italy.
Storre had disembarked with 1500 volunt-ers and met with an enthusiastic reception

teers and thee wave as from the people.

Garibaldi was hourly expected.

It is reported that the King of Naples had sent 320 soldiers.

In the House of Commons on the 6th inst, In the House of Commons on the other last, in reply to a query by Mr. Berkeley, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that the contract between the Government and the Atlantic Telegraph Company had become voit, and hereafter the Government would exercise great caution in entering into fur-ther contracts of similar undertakings.

virginia Politics.
CHARLESTOWN, Va., Aug. 17.
An anti-Douglas spirit is decidedly manifested to-day. The report of the committee on resolutions was read and unanimously adopted.
The rest of the committee of the The lat declares in favor of the slavery section of the National Platform.

The 2d provides for the presentation of an The 3.1 for the organization of a central

ex-cutive committee, and of an electoral ticket. The 4th calls for another organization. The fifth requests Alessa Wise, Hunter, Mason and Smith to canvass the State. The Convention repudiates the Passife R. R Viotent dismion speeches were made. Mr. Smith, from the Conference Commit-

mittee, reported that no arrangement had been made at Stannton, but that the Douglas Convention had appointed a committee of five to correspond with the committee of this Counterfeit fives on the Saugatuck Bank, Newport, Conn., are in circulation here. The Herald has advices from Hondaras,

announcing that Gen. Walker has gone to Swan Island. The schooner Lafton and cargo, part of ins aconomer Lation and cargo, part of his expedition, had been serized by the British authorities at Belle Isle
Walker is reported as preparing for a descent upon Costa Rica, or Nicaragua.
Yellow fever was terribly fatal at Belle

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 17
The convention has transacted but little beyond unnointing a confer

business to-day, beyond appointing a conten-ence committee to confer in regard to the compromise, but it is the general impression that there is not the slightest chance of a reconcilitation. The Douglas Convention will probably frame a clear Douglas ticket August 18-3 P. M.
Late last night the Donglas electoral ticket was adopted as follows:
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J Garland, B. Randolph, J. H. Cox, J. B. Bilsworth, C. H. Rowe, G. W. Brent, Israel Robinson, J. A. Leggett, G. P. Hodge, G. W. Ropkins, C. I. Stoart and W. G. Stuart. Departure of Steamers.

New York, Aug. 18-3 P. M.
The steamers Arago and Kangaroo sailed to-day with upwards of \$1,400,000 in specie

LATEST NEWS!

BY LAST NIGHT'S REPORT Additional by the Glasg ow-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 18,—9 P. M. Queen Victoria reviewd 22,000 Scottish Ritis volunteers on the 7th. Great enthu-

Riths volunteers on the 7th. Great calculations was manifested.

France.—Napoleon was at the Chalons Camp. It has been decided that he was to have a meeting with the King of Sardinia.—The Paris Bourse was firmer rentes 687 25c. Narles.—All was quiet at Naples. The Givernment was preparing to move against Garibaldians, who had invested Fort Syllet is Carbain appealt. Messina in Calabria, opposite Messina.

AUSTRIA.—The Emperor of Austria and
King of Davaria are to have a meeting.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH TO QUEENSTOWN.

-London, Aug 9.—The Morning Chroni-cle says it has reliable information that the Ordnance S leet Committee of the Common had sent a condemnatory report of the Whit had sent a condemnatory report of the worth gun, in which it is stated that they are not elegible for H-r Majesty's service.

The Glasgow has twenty-five cabin and twenty-fix steerage passengers, and a full cargo of merchandise tor New York.

From Pikes Peak.

Sr. Joseph, Aug. 18—9 P. M.

Denver City advices to August II, state that the quartz mills are becoming more successful in saving the gold; many of them are yielding from \$75 to \$100 per day. In the Oregory diggins the consolidated ditch company are turning their water at night threuch the apring road guiches, overflowing sluices, filling up pitts and doing thousands of dollars worth of damage to the miners and quartz mills. The Black Hawk mill alone has boil red to an amount over \$5,000.

A suit has been brought against the Ditch Company in the miners court. The first U. A suit has been prongn; against the price. Company in the miners court. The first U. S. mait to this region arrived last night, causing much rejoicing. General diseasisfaction had previously existed at its being withheld after the commencement of the contracted time. A general belief existed that the Central Overland Mail and Pike's New Propers Co. which received 25 cents. Peak Express Co., which received 25 cents on each letter to and from the States, had in some way precented its arrival. Business continued dult in all the towns.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18,-9 P. M. The Coroner's jury in the case of Charles C. Brown, returned a verdict this afternoon that death was caused by a pistol shot in the hands of Geo. Caldwell in self defence.

A Bit of Romance. From the New Orleans Courier.

A gentleman of the Second District of this city was on board of the ill-fated steamer Arctic when she got lost on the 27th of Sept, 1854. The sad news reached here that he Arctic when she got lost on the 27th of Sept. 1854. The sad news reached here that he was among the thisting, and cast a gloom in his household, for he had a family—a young and pretty wife, and a child. He was well to do in the world, and left property sufficient for their maintainance. The young widoutless, but sorrow is not evenlating, and as the long years rolled past, the mourning weeds disappeared, the roses on her cheeks bloomed again, and smiles played on her rosel bloomed again, and smiles played on her rosel, like and now, suddenly the electric spark of the strick at its base, so as to make it totter and struck at its base, so as to make it totter and struck at its base, so as to make it totter and struck at its base, so as to make it totter and the long lost first husband. Clinging to some plece of the wreek, he had floated to distant shores, where for six long years he lived with the hope of meeting once more the beloved ones he had left at home, but unable to find a homeward-bound vessel. We hope to obtain some particulars concerning like Crusoe life, and of many hardships he is considered. hope to obtain some particulars concerning and hearing.

Lis Crusce life, and of many hardships he igniprodiansw

must have suffered-all of which dwindle into mere nothingness at the thought of the disappointment that awaits him on his arri-val home. The feelings of the twice wedded wife may be better imagined than descri-

bed.

From the New Orienne Bie, Aug. 9.

We understand on reliable authority that the survivor of the Arctic disaster, of whom we spoke on Tuesday, will be in the city this evening. The person is Mr. Fleury, who was evening. The person is Mr. Fleury, who was we'l-known as having kept the grocery at the corner of Orleans and Robertson streets, where his wife now resides. She married has had three children by him. Her two children by him. Her two children by Mr. Fleury's dinef elerk, Mr. Webber, and has had three children by him. Her two children by Mr. Fleury's a daughter of 17 and son of 15 - are now living with her.

Last Saturday she received the first intimation of the startling news of her husband's return, after an absence of five and a half years, in a letter from him, dated at New York. A lady friend, to whom she showed it helter, reports the substance of it to be that Fleury, with five other surrivors of the Arctic, were picked up from fragments of the week by a whaler, which kept on her long voyage. This ship was subsequently sunk, and fift en of those abourd asved thems. Solves upon an island from which they were taken by another whiler, which was just according he arrives and which colly retaken by another whaler, which was just according he armise and which colly retaken by another whaler, which was just according the money market, and doring the past week matters have not varied any, with the exception of a decline of & genin Exchange and colline of & genin Exchange and colline of & genin Exchange and doring the past week matters have not varied any, with the exception of a decline of & genin Exchange and colline of & genin being 1 gening rate now heng? Gening the processed, and there is now a larger supply at Onling the past week matters have being in the street supply a conting the exception of a decline of & genin Exchange and the processed, and there is now a larger supply at Onling the past week there is now the precise of another processed, and the processed and the processed and the proc From the New Orleans Bes, Aug. 9.

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sunk, and fift en of those aboards aved them-sunk, and fift en of those aboards aved them-selves upon an island from which they were taken by another whaler, which was just with small demand.

Generally the money market is working comfortably; but it is unusually active. For the time being the produce trade absorbs nearly all the means of bankers. Home paper finds no favor. commencing her cruise, and which only re-turned to New York a week or two ago.

ST. LODIS MONEY MATTERS - WISCOSSIN AND TELLINOIS CERRESCY .- The St. Louis Democrat of Friday con-

COMMERCIAL.

We have not yet arrived at the busy season in the

MONETARY, SATURDAY P. M., August 15th, 1569.

thing the following:

An important change in money affairs to-day, is the appreciation of Itil nois and Wisconsin currency is to a par with Missouri, or bankable funds. Discretised significant partial management of the East for it at 1 per cent, steme, same as for bankable funds, the merchant disposed of all their currency at part. This saves much trouble to brokers and other institutions, as it facilitates their bousiness. The canes of this change is the extensive call in fowa, Wisconsin, and Northern and Countral Illinois for our range to more furward the immense wheat crops, and the decided in rates of exchange at Chicago, consequent upon the balance of trade being in her favor as against the East. It is said that exchange can be ind at Chicago for even less than if in currency. Should this continue, and the mois and Wisconsin not beake to fournish a stiff idency of currency to move their crop, of which there is a probability. Missouri banks will be inclined to shove out a large issue. Even now they find a scarcity of bankable funds, except upon their more accessible Entern Africa, during a residence of eighteen years, by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Krapt.

The Combinerate Chineralais by Mrs. J. Suddin. 1,22
The read linis of Jutland: by Hans Christian
Anderson. 75 lps Thomas Hood, 2 vols, with a pre-Modality, Sussell value and the find a scarcity of manifable lends, except upon their more accessible reaches, and the people—the masses—do not find and letter local accommodation at the banks, nor enough money furdshed by them upon which to do business furdshed by them upon which to do business. Jourcey in the Back Country, by Freeze 1.25.
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A LSO THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF Law Blanks, Blank Books, Stationery, &c.-Lawyers will do well to call. My stoop of WALL PAPER is the Soc. and No. 2 SSc. As is always the case when tounage is scarce, and the market heavy, shippers were holding off, and it was difficult to soll this afternoon

very nice country Extra cold at \$1,62%c on board. The majority of country brands would not bring outside of \$4.50.

Piet Paners, always on hand intergo quentities.
Antique Sinding to the nextest style. No. 219 East
Waster Street, Kneethand's Blook, Milwaukee.
applicability mann for rys at 500 for singless, and 516,00 for singless, and 516,00 for singless, Shelled Corn has been selfing at 64,00 for source, and color neither demand. Barley is very source, and Reducing the wheat to flour, the increase in the requoted nominally at 50,560. Hides unchanged. Most ceipts in 1869, is equal to \$55,920 bbis flour.

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Show t WE HAVE REMOVED OUR STORE between Massa and Wisconsid ats., nearly opposite the Furniture Warehauss of Noves, Flertznein & Co. and six doors north of the Milwauxer Sentinel Office. We shall be most happy to see our friends and outstoners at our new place of business, where they will find a general assortment of everything in the line of

CARDS, CARD BOARDS, AND PLAYING CARDS; RECEIPTS OF BREADSTUFFS FOR THE WEEK, PRINTING IMES, TWINE, &c.

PRINTING IMES, TWINE, PAPER DEALERS Ambrotype Medals

also the exports of the same articles by lake for the week:

| Week: Week: | Security of Park Week: | Security of Park | Securi #3" The Trade supplied at New York Prices. Or-lers from the country filled promptly.

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bbls "Berlin City" at \$4,62/2.

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Sept. 4 ...143,831
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do 15 ...206,629
do 25 ...278,524
do 19 ...116,839
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do 35 ...10,639
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do 38 ...92,315
Nov. 6 ...63,635
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Total

12,493 15,946 57,750 7,059,919 Tetal.....8,520,961 The principal receipts by Railroad and Lake for the week are embraced in the following statement:

Tea, chests
stoves, No
Castings, No
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Lion, bars and bids,
do tons
Nails, kegs
Paper, bdis
Leather, rolls
Pails, der
Threabling machines
Lumber, ft. 66
Ehingles, No. 55

THE BABLEY Case of 1888.—From the annual Burkey We are indebted to Messra. Hondatos Bass., lum Circular of Sameri. R. Ford, commission merchant, ber dealers, corner of Tabel and Tamarauk streets, No. 17 South Street, New York, we gather some useful for the following correct list of yard prices: information with regard to the barley crop of 1200. In Clear Bank 8 20,08
New York, Mr. Fond says, the breath of ground 2022 Clear Boards. 25,00 information with regard to the barley crop of 1860. In
New York, Mr. Fond says, the breath of ground sown
to barier was faily one-fourth less than 1889, and the
quantity of spring barley will not be more than one.

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Clear Boards.

Cle money market, and during the past week matters have not varied any, with the examption of a decline of & quantity of spring barley will not be more than one half as much as last year. Some of the best barley being 1 % cent premium. There is every probability being 1 % cent premium. There is every probability being 1 % cent premium. There is every probability being 1 % cent premium. There is every probability being 1 % cent premium. barley, the formers turning their attention to winterbarrey, which is a much surer and more profitable or p. The average yield of spring barley in the State is estimated at 15@20 bus per acre, and that of winter 27 to 50 has. The large proportion of winter harley

> barley is represented as light and poor, winter as heavy and good. The crop of Hilhooks is said to be about the same in quantity as last year, but the quality is much inferior to last year's erop. At Chicago thus far most of the re-ceipts of the new crop have passed No. 2 rejected, be-

nearly up to that of last year. In most countles spring

their crop of this year will not be as popular with brewers and mainsters as that of last year. In Canada West the breadth of ground sown is estimated at twenty-five per cent, greater than last year and the "yield and quality" is said "never to have been better," Last year Canada West exported near The brendth of ground sown in Canada East is

about the same as last year. The yield will be as Que correspondent, who is good authority, say : "Respecting the barley crop of Lower Canada, as to the quantity, it will be an average one; as to quality, it will be much superior to last year's eren, of as goncotor as Upper Canada barley, and free from black

Last year Lower Causda exported over 600,000 bus. Prince Edward's Island barley sometimes finds its way to this market, but never to any great extent.

"About two-thirds the usual quantity sown there this

California has a good crop, but not much of it will const. Lere, unless prices should sule much higher than there is any probability of at present. The high pri-

Flour, bbls, Wheat, bu, Corn, bu, Burley, bu, 9800 155000 550100
5100 24800 170500 Inc 4700 164200 879900 The aggregate of the receipts of the above articles so In coarse grains there has been very little change, far for the years 1559 and '60, have been: 6105700 Dec. 11400

Bined sugars are Mc lower, which is the only change we have to note in groceries. Our quotations of dry goods are not changed, though domestics are very firm, while there is an opposite tendency in fancy goods.

The following statement exhibits the daily receipts of flour and grain by railroad for the past week, and also the exports of the same articles by lake for the following statement of the same articles by lake for the following statement of the same articles of lake for the following statement exhibits the daily receipts of flour and grain by railroad for the past week, and also the exports of the same articles by lake for the following statement exhibits the daily receipts of flour and grain by railroad for the past week, and also the exports of the same articles by lake for the following statement exhibits the daily receipts of the same articles by lake for the following statement exhibits the daily receipts of the same articles by lake for the following statement exhibits the daily receipts of flour and grain by railroad for the past week, and also the exports of the same articles by lake for the In reference to the market the Press & Tribins

Weekly Levlen of Milwankee Markets.

SATURDAY P. M., August 18, 1569. FLOUR-Receipts for the week: 1,150 bbls by Rail-road, and 275 by Lake. Sales: Monday-None re-ported. Tacaday-Ditto, Wednesday - 100 bbls FLOUR—Receipts for the week: 1,189 bbls by Railroad, and 274 by Lake. Sales: Monday—Nous reported. Taccidys—Ditto. Wednesday = 100 bbls
"Stone" Rairs at \$5. Taurod xy=100 bbls "Milwau.

bee Steam Mills" Extra at \$5, 100 bbls "Stone Mills" Extra at
\$5. Common country brands worth about \$4,506,406
and good ditto \$4,75. Katurday=100 bbls "Stone
Mills" at \$5, 100 bbls "Milwaukee Steam" at \$5, 50
bbls "Berlin City" at \$4,6244.

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Canal Extra state, but sales are
confined to small lots.

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els—from Sept. 1st, 1858 and 1859, exhibits the company livered at 94c; \$50 bus do at 85c; \$50 bus Extra defirered at 85e. The supply being on the increase, milis are not disposed to pay as much for Extra samples as they have been along back. Tuesduy-200 tm; by sample, something better than No. 2, at SS; 3,500 bus No. 1 spring in store at 90c; 700 bus do do at 50c; 850 bus do on p. t.; 350 bus Club delivered at 90%; 400 551,251 530 bus do on p. t., 370 bus Club delivered at 90½; 430 551,251 bus do to at 94; 650 bus do do at 95c. Wednesday—418,625 50,007 439 bus No. 2 spring in store at Sig; 5,100 bus No. 320,213 1 spring do at 90 700 bus do delivered at 91c, 500 bus by sample delivered at 92c; 53 hus Club at 93c; 2,520 bus Extra do at 94c delivered. Thursday-4,700 bus No. 1 spring in store at 90c; 2,800 bus No. 2 do at 58c; 950 bus No. 1 delivered at 91c; 605 bus Clob at 93c; 1,-150 bus do at 95c; 850 bus Extra at 95c; 800 bus choice do at 95c. Fridoy-2,500 bus No. 1 spring in store (in the afternoon) at 58c; 5 150 bus do do at 90c; 950 bus No. 2 in store at Sie; \$50 bus do do at Suc; 175 bus Crub delivered at 92c; 537 bus do do at 93c; 450 bus do do at 940; 700 bus do at 94%; 292 bus Extra at 94%c; 812 bus choice "rosy red" do at 96c. Saturday-sales included 1,000 bus No. 1 in store at \$7% (early); 6,150 do later at \$50; 1,400 hus No. 2 in store at \$80; 275 hus club at STe del.; 550 bus do at 68c; 1,000 bus extra at

Outs-Receipts for the week 3,551 bus. To-day new oats sold at 25c; old 26c to retail dealers. No shipping demand at these prices.

RYE-Receipts for the week by ratiread 7,815 bus. Prices have varied from 50 to 52c. There is a good de mand for export at-50c. Sales to-day include 450 bur,

flin: and calf at 14c.

Butter-Receipts for the week 16,614 lbs. There is a good request for firking to ship at 85,10c; and fair exquiry for fresh roll at 103,11c.

Eoss -- Receipts for the week 57 bbls. Selling at Perarens-Plenty and worth 20030c, according to quality. EPIRITS-Highwines steads at 190. Receipts 290 bls;

whiskey 16@17. Milwaukee Lumber Market. (FOR WHEEK ESSUING AUG. 1778, 1800.)
Receipts for the past week and the season thus far, will be seen by the annexed statement:

For past week, For the season.
Lumber, feet 510,900 19,574,600
Shingles 551,600 9,157,000
fath, R. 1,146,00 Dealers report a duli trade at the Parile, But little lumber is arriving, as will be seen from above statement of receipts, and advices from the manufacturing districts state that the amount to come forward will be quita amail, as compared with last year. Prices are firm and tend upward. irm and tend upward. Among cargo salas are: Schr. Driver, Manistee, 47;

Schr. Buena Fista, \$7,00;

A cargo or R. R. Dock, \$1.66.

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New York Liverpool
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Br Mil. & Mississippi Ruffrond: mar bbls Ing mixed with other grain and badly stained.

In Wisconsin the crop is represented as "about the same as last year, will weigh better, but be some stained."

Last year Ithinois and Wisconsin sent about 500,000 bus to this market, but, judging from present advices, their crop of this year will not be as popular with their crop of this year will not be as popular with the solution of the solution By Mil. & Minnesota n. A.

Flour, bibls 555 Hides, No 190
Wheat, bus 4510 Cattle, head 30
Vol. 45, 65 By Pg Iron, tons 135
Oatt, 65 246 Sundries, Ds 49, 503
The Street of Section 1555
Sec 63 Ergs, do. 72 Lumber, it By Milwaukee & Ohicago R. R :

Finar, 1bls,
Apples, bbls,
Sngar, bbls
Bignwites, do
Atechol, bbls
Hidles, No
Petis, No
Skios, bales
Hidles, No 42 Wheat, bus. 27 Corn. bus. By M. Wat. & B. V R. R.;

By Mil. & Hericon Railroad : Fjour, bbls. 184 Hides, No..... Eggs, bbls 8 Sundries, Bs ...

The British Corn Trads. From the Mark Lane Express, July 3.0

5:3 grs colonial.

The Scotch markets show an upward movement in wheat. Edichurch being 1s to 2s per or higher, and Glasgow 6d to 9d per boll, but it advance checked beings. business.

The luish markets have remained bare of hon produce. Foreign wheat at Dublin was held at

[By Telegroph,]

medium extra westerii 6,530,5,1, an improva extra round hosp Ohio; market closing dull and decining. Canadian dury only in limited request at me closing the pricess sales 150 bbts a 5,000,5,10 for superfine, and 5,000,7,50 for common to choice extra. Hye door story with small sales at page 24,000,4,20 for common to choice super. Corn meal scarce and firmly held; with small sales at previous quotad ma.

Whint—Market rather quiet; common grades heavy white choice white is scarce and wanted for export at 160 prices. Sales 960 fur prince white blichigan at 1,50 fm 15; at 8 has ambier Ohio at 1,28; 1100 bus fair Milwanisc choice at 1,28; 1200 bus new red western at 1,28,21,20; 5,500 has room no white Indiana at 1,30.

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OSWEGO MARKET. $[By\ Telegraph,]_{\mathcal{X}}$

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Naw Year, August 18-72. M.

Froug - Market continues heavy, but prices without striking change. The demand for export and home consumption quite moderate. Sales 12,500 bbis at 5,100 (5,500 for super state; 5,150,505 for surer state; 5,150,50 for common to medium extra wastern; 5,556,54 for shipping brands extra round hoar Orion market closing dult and decising. Canadian dur only in limited request at uncleary deprices; sales 350 bbis at 5,000,510 for super life, and water, a gloric extra. Rye

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Livearon: Markets—Breadstuffs—The weather had been unforerable for the crops. Mesers, Wakefield, Nach & Co. gaude flour firm and slightly higher for good American, 218-66-6300. When tirm, and fine red rightly higher ned 19-66-211-id; white 11:63-128-6.—Corn quiet at the line advance; mixed and yellow 33:63-35-5; white 34:63-35-8. Richardson, Spence & Co. report corn slightly higher; mixed and yellow 32. Provis tors—Boch beary. Pork dull. Bacon quiet, and inferiry qualities caller, though not quotably lower. Land firm, but quiet. Tallow easier, but not lower. lower. Land tirm, but quiet. Throw easier, out are lower. Poston—Sales on Monday and Tuesday were 22,050 bales, of which 5,660 bales were for speculators and specture; market closed firm at the quotations of the previous Friday.

Astrices from Manchester are unfavorable; yarns slightly lower, with a fair demand. Cloths dail, Liarrar by te agraph to Queenstown—Liverpao 9th, P. M.—Cotton firm, ead particularly so in common American descriptions, which are fully as high as yesterday—probably 10,000 bates.

Loxico Morry Markett—Unclanged, with good demand. Consols closed on Tuesday at 1374 for money, and account. and account.

Lordon, Aug. 9—Opening prices for console—money 98% (2008).

GRAIN. Vient, Extra..... do No. 1..... MARINE. Coan—Receipts for the week 1,072 but. Shelled corn has been selling at 440 for local trade.

Banker—Receipts only 280 but. Prices are nominal owing to the light receipts.

Dealers report the market unchanged and steady.—

Quotations are: green 5@3/40; green salted 6@1c; dry salted 102/12/c; sales to-day include: 400 flagger stated 102/12/c; sales to-day include: 400 flagger stated at 7c; 226 Ba dry salted at 10c; 222 fbs.

Bin; and calf at 14c. 8a8!4 CLEARED.

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In pursuance and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale heretoure made and entered in the
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Dated Sherid's Office, Milwaukee, June 4, 1860. A. J. LANGWOMTHY, Sherif Mil. Co., Wis.

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LA CROSSE & MILWAUKEE R. R. 1860.

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